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ASQUITH TELLS 3,000 PRUDENTIAL COMMONS HOME RIILE IS BLOCKED

Sensational Scene in Parliament - Lloyd George Threatens to Resign.

REDMOND CHEERED, CHARGING BAD FAITH

Premier Blames Nationalists for Refusing to Accept Amendments.

GENERAL ELECTION IS THREATENED

Irish Leader Denounces British for Disgraceful Conduct.

LONDON, July 24.-Premier Asquith tocept two modifications of the Lloyd who had gathered there by noontime George agreement, namely, the permanent exclusion of the six counties of User and a diminished Nationalist ally expected and the men were pre-representation in the Imperial Parlia-

John leader, repeatedly cheered by his fol-lowers, denounced the new proposals count books yesterday the Philadelphia as an absolute and disgraceful breach agents were called out. of faith toward his suporters.

Nationalists not to throw away the op- the Nationalists not to throw away the op-portunity for bringing home rule into operation. Several times he was inter-

not fair."

House and will ask the country, if necessing pany do not run the concern. We can control the policyholders, who are our These were briefly the outstanding friends, features of to-day's session of the House "You

The Premier's attitude." says the pany they'll vote for us."

News, "is understood to be that if Mr. Lloyd George resigns he should con-sider himself obliged to resign also. The

Threatens General Election.

The sensation caused by the announcesnadowed by his plain threat that, it is necessary, he would plunge the country rears policies must be cancelled. Any into a general election on the Home Rule agent violating this rule renders himself into a general election on the Home Rule agent violating this rule rende bill—a step which both Liberals and liable to immediate dismissal."

an election took place at the

many of their constituents, and would therefore run a serious risk of defeat. The outcome of to-day's sitting on the ish situation is that it remains where t was-with the additional factor of the hopes of a settlement of the issues

In the absence of any amending bill the order in council, dated September, 115, postponing the operation of the fome Rule Act as it stands in the statute book until six months after the lapse of eighteen months unless the war was previously ended, remains in force. To-day's mix-up has given great satis-ction to the newly formed Imperial

mionist Association, comprising mem-ers of both the Lords and Commons. They are bitterly anti-Home Rule, and will exert every influence to prevent any settlement of the difficulty.

Redmond Raises Issue.

Premier Asquith in reply pointed out that the agreement was subject to the approval of and revision by the Cabinet. Two main points, he said, had emerged from the agreement and these had be ionists and home rulers. The Unionists, the Premier said, influenced a largely by the attitude of Mr. Redm agreed that home rule should be brought into immediate application. while the home rule section had agreed that the six Ulster counties should not ught in without their consent. Mr. Redmond repudiated the interpretation, and asked whether it was not a fact that on Saturday last Lloyd George and Herbert L. Samuel, the Home Secrethat a decision had been reached by the Covernment on the two points mentioned.

Premier Asquith repeated that the Government would not introduce any bill until it was satisfied that the covernment would not introduce any bill was satisfied the covernment would not introduce any bill was satisfied that t it was satisfied that it met sub-

antially with the assent of all parties. "After final and full examination,"

AGENTS ON STRIKE

Insurance Men Carry Out Threat to Act as Union Members Are Dismissed.

MASS MEETING IS HELD

Philadelphia Workers Quit and Four Other Cities Face Walkouts.

of the union employees of the Prudential Insurance Company were dismissed, 3,000 of the company's agents walked out in a body yesterday.

The Prudential company, the strikers declared at a mass meeting in Bryant Hall, had by this arbitrary act jeopardized the life insurance policies of thousands of their clients throughout the

ward B. Duffield, the general solicitor of operated to the great profit of their ownthe company, in Newark yesterday to ers. Owners of automobiles were never plead with him to defer any drastic so popular. The New York Central ran plead with him to defer any drastic so popular. action so that the agents could wind up their accounts with the policyholders livery wagons as a courtesy to their cusand protect them in time to prevent tomers lapses in case a strike was called. Duffield, it is charged, refused to see the committee.

Harry Lumpkin, president of the union, who with Henry Billitier and Andrew Inness formed the committee day announced that the promised bill which attempted to see Duffield, wired for the immediate institution of Irish the men assembled at Bryant Hall word he expects to begin the task of organwould not be introduced be- to strike, and the order was received cause the Nationalists refused to ac- with wild enthusiasm by the 1,200 agents

Philadelphia Men Also Quit.

representation in the Imperial Parlia- pared. Lumpkin and Charles B. Gar-finkle, with other leaders, returned early Redmond, the Nationalist had conferred with the leaders of the

When the mass meeting was called to f faith toward his suporters.

The Premier in reply appealed to the Pa., Chicago, and Camden, N. J., saying

operation. Several times he was interrupted by sarcastic cries of "small nationalities."

To Take It to People.

He significantly said: "I ask the Rosse and will ask the country, if necessary if the Government's proposals are pany do not run the concern. We can

"You know and I know that in many reatures of to-day's session of the House of Commons, the most sensational it has bad since the outbreak of war.

The House families, in fact in thousands of homes, we are considered their friends. We The Daily News reports that David Lloyd George, in view of the failure of the Irish negotiations, in which he was the chief agent, offered to resign his

Lond Cheers by the Strikers.

cheers by the men. Their enthusiasm in-

"The best proof that the company is not giving its policyholders a square deal," said Lumpkin to a reporter for THE SUN, "is this order sent to every agent, which reads: 'No matter what ment of the Premier not to introduce the Home Rule bill was, if anything, overshadowed by his plain threat that, if miums are found to be four weeks in arnecessary, he would always the control of the c

bill—a step which both Liberals and listic to immediate dismissal. Unionists have been steadfastedly striving to avoid.

Speculation immediately became rife in the lobbies of the House as to what would happen to Redmond and his followers if an election took place at the lobber of the model of the new called upon their customers. Many expressed the opinion that the ationalists had lost the confidence of lapse will cost them their policies." It was estimated by the strikers last night that about fifty of the union's leaders were dismissed in the morning. These included men in Bayonne, Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark.

Men Won't Submit Grievances.

The union leaders said yesterday that

The strikers, however, insisted last night that in fairness to the policy-holders they would have preferred to submit the matter to arbitration and not

submit the matter to arbitration and not interfers with the company's business.

The men say they make less than \$15 a week on an average and that \$5 of this is expended for carfares and postage stamps. The new order of the company of June 3 holding them responsible for paid up policies and cash surrender policies made it impossible for them to earn any money in ble for them to earn any money in

commissions for new business.

The Prudential company announced last night that sixty men had been dismissed for the good of the service and would not be reinstated. There was no ground for complaint, the company said, as the earnings of the men had increased 30 per cent. in five years. The company also reassured the policyholders that they would be protected, as men would loyed to take care of the business

COL CONLEY ASKS NEW TEST. Commander of 69th Seeks U. S. A.

promptly.

Physical Examination. Col. Louis D. Conley of the Sixty-ninth ent. N. G. N. Y., went to Gover- violer nor's Island yesterday and filed a writ-ten application for reexamination of his will try the cases in Brooklyn next week physical condition by United States army surgeons. He believes if he is examined again he will be found fit to command his regiment and that Gen. Leonard Wood's order to have him mustered out of the service will be rescinded.

Gen. Wood was not at army headquarters when Col. Conley called, but

AND NEW YORK PRESS

YONKERS CAR STRIKE MAY SPREAD TO N. Y.

Trolleymen Plan to Extend Tieup to Manhattan Lines.

YONKERS, July 24 .- While the trolley car men now on strike in Yonkers and Westchester county were threatening this evening to extend their strike to Manhattan before the end of the week Corporation Counsel Curran was in Al-bany urging the Public Service Commis-tion to force the street reliway company

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sion to force the street railway company to operate its cars.

He asked that the company's franchise be forfeited unless cars are put into service as soon as possible. Chairman Van Santvoord said the commission will consider the matter immediately, and that a decision may be expected within three days at the latest.

Not a car wheel turned in Westchester county to-day. Commuters were out in crowds that Jammed the streets leading to the railroad stations. Jitney buses operated to the great profit of their own. ers. Owners of automobiles were never street. Other boys swimming with him so popular. The New York Central ran extra trains and cars on all three of its divisions. Tradesmen operated their de-

William V. Fitzgerald, general organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway controlled by the Third Avenue Railway Company in The Bronx. Seventy men of the Union Railway in The Bronx have joined the union, he said, and soon

CLOTHING STRIKE IS OVER.

Agreement Signed and Vote Will

He Taken To-morrow. The agreement between the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Protective Asthe twelve weeks strike of 50,000 gar-Metropolitan Building, and was signed representatives of both sides. It will submitted to a referendum vote of the union to-morrow.

The agreement, which is to run for three years, follows substantially the lines forecast several days ago. Week workers gain increases of from \$1 to \$1.50 and operators and finishers, working on an hourly basis, receive 5 cent increases.

Preference is to be given to union em-ployes, and manufacturers are made wholly responsible for conditions in the conditions in any shop are unsatisfac

COLONEL IN PLAGUE FIGHT.

Alds Oyster Bay Because He la in

"Granddaddy Class." OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 24.—Col. tioner, Dr. John H. of the past week, culminating in the Irish flasco," aids the paper, "have weakened the coalition government's possible flasco, and the morning had increased another thousand."

The remedy was a harsh one of infantile paralysis. Four new cases the extremely was a harsh one of infantile paralysis. Four new cases the extremely was a harsh one of infantile paralysis. Four new cases the extremely was a harsh one of infantile paralysis. Four new cases the extremely was a harsh one of infantile paralysis. Four new cases the extremely was a harsh one of infantile paralysis. Four new cases the extremely was a harsh one of infantile paralysis. Four new cases the extremely was a harsh one of infantile paralysis. Four new cases the extremely was a harsh one of infantile paralysis. Four new cases the extremely was a harsh one of infantile paralysis.

> Col. Roosevelt was appointed a mem- turned to his farm and went to work." ber of a committee which will launch a campaign to-morrow. His fellow me bers include Judge Robert W. De John F. Birmingham, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, William Loeb, Mrs. E. M. Town-The Colonel exhibited interest in a

question of overcrowding in the Italian much entitled to the same gratuity of six section. A sub-committee will make a months pay upon the death of the solhouse to house canvass to end unsanider as the widows of officers and entary condition.

Car Hita Subway Kloak at OGth

Street and Broadway. motor truck at Ninety-sixth street they were not going to submit any list of grievances to the company. They are taking the attitude that they did not strike, but were technically locked they contend therefore that it is out. They contend, therefore, that it is not their move yet and will wait for were slightly hurt. were slightly hurt.

Mrs. Frieda O'Conner, 155 West 100th street, Mrs. Amelia Marcillo, 1258 Broadway, Brooklyn, William Lewis, employed by Nick Pateles, florist at 2566 Broadway, and Pateles had to be taken to the Knickerbocker Hospital. The driver of the truck. Thomas J. Carroll of 2799 Eighth avenue, was ar

TWO POLICEMEN ACCUSED. Man and Girl Charge Officers With

Unprovoked Assault. After a hearing Chief Inspector Max

After a nearing Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger yesterday preferred charges of unbecoming conduct against Lieut. Max Neumaier and Policeman William A. Carey of Inspector Collins's

The two policemen were revealed as the men who entered the kitchen in the rear of Jacob Strobel's saloon, 25 Fresh Pond road, Maspeth, Queens, on July 10, when Strobel's niece, Louise Ho-hoach, and Frank J. Schulthels of 25 Mymaud place. Maspeth, were there.
The couple assert that the policemen seized them without provocation, in-flicting scratches and bruises by their

Women Prisoners Play Ball. Baseball has been added to the programme of daily exercise for the women prisoners in the Queens County jail at Long Island City, and now every morning from 7 to 9 two teams battle fo

tion which Secretary Baker said had been sent to him. He thinks it was mailed to the headquarters of his regiment at Mission, Tex. Mayor Asks Peace Prayer.

SEVEN DROWNED IN OR NEAR NEW YORK

Three Men, Three Boys and Communion Celebrated Aboard Woman Victims-Fear of Shark Halts Rescue.

Seven persons, three men, three boys and a woman, were drowned yesterday in waters near New York. Five of them were swimming, one upset in a canoe and one fell from a barge. Somuel Harding, 38, of 10 Summit

Adolph Bertsch, 14, of 2920 Eighth avenue, was drowned yesterday after-noon in the Harlem River at 157th

Lake yesterday morning. Later the canoe was found overturned, and the lake is being dragged. The man wore a sailor's uniform when he went to the Brandon House. Millard Strunk, sixteen-year-old son

Millard Strunk, sixteen-year-old son of Edward Strunk, was seized with cramps and drowned in the Delaware River near Newton, N. J. Boys with whom he was swimming recovered the body after diving for ten minutes. Thirteen-year-old Sylvester Wagner of Phillipsburg, N. J., also was drowned in bathing with other boys,

HOT IRON CURES ANTHRAX.

others met at the possession of an old fashioned cauteriz-this afternoon to ing iron Dr. Terrell borrowed it. have been reported since Friday.

"We are all interested as fathers or grandfathers," the Colonel said," and I am in the grand daddy class."

use," declared the doctor. "I cauterized the postules, repeating the operation three times, and the patient responder nicely to the treatment. To-day he re-

mem-Deval, GRATUITY TO MILITIA WIDOWS.

diers, Decides Comptroller. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- In response to statement that virtually all the sewage a request from the Secretary of War f the village is emptied into an open brook.

The committee will first take up the widows of National Guardsmen are as

listed men of the regular army MOTOR TRUCK CRASH; 4 HURT. part of the army of the United States and the officers and men thereof are as effectually in the service of the United States as are any of the officers and en-

PLUNGES OFF FIRE ESCAPE.

Peter Gandert, Retired Suit Man facturer, Attempts Suicide.

Sidney Bronski was taking the air at ne front window of his home, 417 East 156th street, last evening when man on a fire escape opposite hurl first straw hat, then a coat, then a walking fractured spine and internal injuries and taken to Lebanon Hospital. He was identified by Mrs. John Dorey

of 416 East 156th street as her father Peter Gandert, a retired suit manufact-urer, who has long been ill. DR. LEHANE MAY LOSE ARM.

Scalpel Slips in Autopsy on Stow away, Causing Infected Wound.

When the body of a stowaway was found beside a can of water and three crusts of bread in the hold of the United Fruit liner Calamares, when the vessel reached here from Southern ports last Tuesday, Dr. Timothy D. Lehane, Coroner's physician, was detailed to perform an autopsy..

He disclosed that the man died of a Southern fever. In the autopsy Dr Lehane's scalpel slipped, inflicting a gash on his left arm. Yesterday hi

Dr. Lehane may lose the arm. 84 SPOTS SEEN ON THE SUN. Brother Hubert Says Big One

hand and arm swelled greatly and it became evident the wound was infected.

Broke Into Fragments. St. Louis, Mo., July 24 .- Eighty-four oots on the sun were observed to-day by Brother Hubert, professor of astronomy at the Christian Brothers College. Ten days ago Brother Hubert observed

were visible and to-day eighty-four.

FAREWELL SERVICE FOR U BOAT'S CREW

the Neckar With Prayer for Safe Voyage.

Baltimore, July 24.—A series of happenings this afternoon at the pier where the merchant submarine Deutschland is berthed indicated that her departure would not be long delayed. The most significant of these were the filling of her water tanks and the stowing below her deck of the crew's bedding as it was removed from the interned North German Lloyd steamship Neckar near by. Since their arrival two weeks ago the Since their arrival two weeks ago Deutschland's sailors have been sleepaboard the Neckar.

A communion service was held to-night aboard the Neckar for the cap-tain and crew of the submarine. The Rev. Otto Apitz, a German immigrant missionary, conducted the service. In In trying to rescue his wife, with whom he was bathing in a small stream in Montagu township, near Port Jervis, N. Y., Irwin Tetlow of 230 East Seventythird street, New York, was drowned yesterday. Mrs. Tetlow got in beyond her depth, and when her husband came to help her, clung to him so the service was followed by a banquet. Shortly after the water tanks had been filled heavy blue smoke was noticed coming from behind the barges that screened the Deutschland from view, and directly at her stern. The wind blow-ing from the direction of the submarine directly at her stern. The wind blow-ing from the direction of the submarine carried the odor of fuel oil, and it was evident that the vessel's engines were to help her, clung to him so the stern that the vessel's engines were conditions. his prayer he asked that the vessel and her crew might have a safe voyage home. The service was followed by a banquet.

to Be Battle Cruiser. NORFOLK, Va., July 24 .- The appear ance of a strange warship off Cape Henry to-day led to rumors that a British and French fleet of considerable size was in the vicinity of the southern drill grounds awaiting the departure of the German, submarine merchantman Deutschland or the arrival of her sister

ship, the Bremen.

The warship is believed to be one of the new British battle cruisers. She has three funnels. Simultaneous with her appearance the four funnelled warship, thought to be French, which has been retailed that there is the three that the control of the control o Riverhead, L. I., Dector Uses

Heroic Treatment on Victim.

Riverhead, L. I., July 24.—Dr. Allen G. Terrell here yesterday pronounced as cured a well developed case of anthrax which had given grave conern to the local health authorities.

Heroic Treatment on Victim.

Riverhead, L. I., July 24.—Dr. Allen of the east and disappeared. The vessel which appeared to-day was the fourth from allied navies that has been outside the capes within ten days. Three of them are supposed to have been grave conern to the British.

Soldiers in Trenches.

London, July 24.—Emperor William, during his recent trip to a point somewhere in the rear of Peronne, on the Somme front, says a despatch to the Wrieless Press from Bern, made a speech to the German wounded soldiers of them are supposed to have been British.

Alexander Waupenski visited Dr. Failure of the Bremen to appear Terrell's office recently, suffering from caused considerable disappointment in what the physician described as an agravated case of the disease. The prevailed that the departure of the prevailed that the departure of the prevailed that the departure of the strength of the prevailed that the departure of the strength of the prevailed that the departure of the strength of the prevailed that the departure of the strength of the

Your attention is called to the fact that the Navy is not designed to go up against coast fortifications. fortifications constitute an immobile defense that would serve as a protection for places of refuge should any of

refuge. The league has sent out an appeal its 100,000 members to write to their members in Congress in support of the naval appropriation bill as amended by

TEXAS BEST GUNNERY SHIP.

Makes All Around Percentage 93.7 in 1915-16.

Washington, July 24.—The battle-ship Texas, Capt. J. Hood commanding, has won the pennant for the best all around gunnery for 1915-16. Her per-centage is 93.7, computed by her scores at battle target practice, elementary gun pointers' practice, torpedo practice and every other form of gunnery. Following the Texas, the standing of the other ships follows: Virginia, 78.84; a straw hat, then a coat, then a walking stick to the pavement, then plunge over the railing himself.

Bronski set up an alarm of suicide, attracting the attention of many in the street. The man was picked up with a fractured spine and internal injuries and taken to Lebanon Hospital.

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PORT'S TRADE \$2,169,000,000. Exports and Imports Nearly Half

Combined imports and exports of New York for the year ended June 30 were \$2,169,000,000, the third time they have en above the \$2,000,000,000 mark, the fifty-eighth annual report of the New York Chamber of Commerce, made pubic yesterday, shows.

"Comparing this grand total with the imports and exports combined of all ports in the United States, \$4,442,759,than one-half of the total commerce o the nation."

5 BITTEN DESPITE MUZZLING. Two of Dogs' Victims Are Taken to Hospitals.

Five children at play in Manhattan and The Bronx were bitten by dogs yesterday, despite the health department rule requiring muzzles.

Catherine Mulkeai of 270 West 117th street, and Mary Flynn of 295 East 144th street, were taken to hospitals The other bitten were Eberhardt Schaef-Ten days ago Brother Hubert observed one spot on the sun. This spot, which had a diameter of 13,000 miles, began to break up into smaller spots. Sunday 107 were visible and to-day eighty-four.

The other bitten were Eberhardt Schaeffer of 131 East Eighty-third street, William Clancy of 542 West Forty-sixth street, and Joseph Campbell of 343 West Thirty-eighth street.

SOLDIER SON'S DEATH A 'MILITARY MURDER

J. R. Healy, Father of Dead 23d Reg't Private, Demands Washington Inquiry.

James R. Healy, father of Private Clinton O. Healy of the Twenty-third

"SiR: In view of the many conflicting reports regarding the death of my son. Private Clinton Healy, in a hosp Pharr, Tex., I most urgently request that investigation into the nature of my son's illness and the cause of his death with a

and not swim. She was rescued and a more arrived the odor of fuel oli, and it was earlied the odor of fuel oli, and it cians having diagnosed his case as homesickness. The informant went on:

They (the physicians) sent him back. He lay in his tent, which was flooded with water, for two or three hours longer until he had got beyond help. Then they shipped him to the hospital." "If the statements in that letter are true." Mr. Healy exclaimed, "then the death of my son was nothing short of a military murder, but what can we do for him? We buried him yesterday.'

KAISER LONGS FOR BATTLE.

Regrets He Cannot Fight Beside

carry out the duties assigned to me by

MAY SEIZE GERMAN SHIPS.

Brasilian Congress to Consider

Resolution Soon. RIO JANEIRO, July 24 .- The question of equisitioning German ships in Brazilian orts will shortly be taken up by the Brazilian Congress. Deputy Genealves the Senate, now in conference between Naia is preparing a resolution authoriz-

coffee worth \$7,000,000 and refused pay-After Portugal requisitioned German

BRITISH TAKE 3 OFF U. S. BOAT.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 24 .-

to Be Germans.

was scheduled to sail from Australia.

Capt. Wann said he has sent a formal complaint to the State Department.

SEEGER'S DEATH CONFIRMED. Postal From Corporal Tells of

Americans Bravery. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Panis, July 24.—Miss Margaret A. Stevens of 114 Rue Saint Dominique, who two days ago received news of the death at the front of Alan Seeger, a death at the front of Alan Seeger, a young American member of the Foreign Legion, to-day received a postcard from Seeger's corporal, dated July 20, which leaves no doubt of Seeger's fate.

"Seeger was killed," writes Corporal Barret, "during the assaulf on Belloy-en-Santerre. He died as he lived, indifferent to all danger, a real soldier and hero. Nobody regrets his death more than I do. Often I think of his cheery smile as he advanced against the German guns, which he simply despised."

It was learned yesterday that several fur firms with branches in German officers scout suggestions that the whole offensive was merely a relief movement, designed to counteract the pressure on the Russian lines further south. They say that the nature of the offensive showed that beyond a doubt it that every director and every stock-holder was an American citizen.

A member of Albert Herkowitz & Sons, of 44 West Twenty-eighth street, which he simply despised."

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A member of Albert Herkowitz & Sons, of 44 West Twenty-eighth street, he fighting was hottest, the Russians, after fifty hours of drumtre preparation, launched an offensive with the Third.

Twelfth, Thirteen and Sixteenth divisions santerre. To died as he lived, indirerent to all danger, a real soldier and hero. Nobody regrets his death more than I do. Often I think of his cheery smile as he ndvanced against the German guns, which he simply despised."

PEPPERY NOTES TO

Wilson, Nettled by Memoran dum on Mails Seizure, Tells Page to Act.

IGNORES REPLY TO QUERY

To Announce Stand on Blacklist To-day Unless He Changes Mind.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Presiden Wilson is about to adopt a more peppery attitude toward English interference with American trade, but the new campaign probably will not go beyond the note writing stage. At present there s no intention of attempting reprisals but Mr. Wilson, it is said, intends now to press the American grievances against

Great Britain more vigorously. As evidence of the President's intention Great Britain's preliminary mem erandum over the mail seizures con troversy was hardly in the State Depart ment to-day before Ambassador Page had been directed to ask the British Foreign Office when the expected reply to this Government's last note on this subject will be forthcoming. The British memorandum was regarded by the Administration as evasive and unsatis-

Criticism Nettles Wilson.

The British memorandum, however plied criticism have nettled the Presi-The British memorandum, made public at the State Department to-day, begins by informing the United States when the mail seizures reply may be expected or, ir other words, answering the question which Mr. Page has been directed to ask

"The reply of the allied Governments," the memorandum states, "will be com-municated to the United States Government so soon as the arguments con-tained in that note have been fully con-sidered by the allied Governments in consultation." In dealing with specific cases the British memorandum complains that this Government alludes to "a large

this Government alludes to "a large number of complaints," but gives no particulars despite repeated requests for these particulars in order that the British Government might he enabled properly to investigate them.

Unless he changes his mind after the Cabinet meeting President Wilson will authorize an announcement of this Government's policy with respect to the British. ment's policy with respect to the British blacklist of American firms to-morrow. It is not known what form the an-nouncement will take or whether it will

made in another note to the British

Expects Withdrawal of List. The President is confident that he can British action is discriminatory to Amerwhat the physician described as an aggravated case of the disease. The patient had little expectation of living. The use of serum had failed in the case of ex-Judge George F. Stackpole, who died of anthrax last winter.

Recollecting that a brother practitioner, Dr. John H. Benjamin, was in possession of an old fashioned cauterizing iron, Dr. Terrell borrowed it.

The remedy was a harsh one, but The remedy was a harsh one to the departure of the disease. The departure of the provided that the departure of the desire to take my place in the trenches and to deal such blows at our enemies as my age and strength would permit.

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"I could take my place in the trenches and that he can avoid desire to take my placing the issue on the basis of a strict interpretation of Great Britain's placing the insue on the trenches and to deal such b placing the issue on the basis of a prisoners and two guns taken and news The President's desire to set forth the position of this Government in a force-fully worded note has met with difficulty and leading has been laid upon me, and leading has been

this Government has made no attempt to against trading with the enemy in the same sweeping manner that France has enforced it. This would result in an enormous loss of American trade. Therefore there is concern among the many firms which are in good standing with Great Britain over their possible losses the case. Wilson press the case because still more guns and troops from

& Forshay, bankers, accepted vesterday ships in her ports last February it was ganization comprising many members of reported that Brazil had taken similar firms which have been blacklisted by reported that Brazil had taken similar action. Germany's declaration of war on Portugal was greeted by pro-ally demonstrations in Pio Lordin and Description of the British Government. He was in conference with lawyers and members of the British Government. the British Government. He was in requesting the British Government to get the backing of the United States in requesting the British Government That German troops have been removed from the Verdun from the Servme operations is apparent from the to rescind its order.

The measures which the blacklisted Sailors Seized in Australia Alleged firms will take to combat the British order were not disclosed yesterday. Mr. Zimmermann said that he expects to have the aid of an advisory committee. Capt. Fred Wann, master of the American schooner W. H. Marston, reported on the arrival of his vessel here to-day that he was compelled to give up to the British authorities at Newcastle, Australia, three sailors who were alleged to be Gorman subjects. be German subjects.

The men, W. English, W. Hanson and W. Ritter, who were registered on the ship's articles when she sailed from Portland, Ore., January 22, 1916, as citizens of a neutral puntry for conduct distinctly within their rights is of Norway, Sweden and Holland reof Norway, Sweden and Holland respectively, were taken from the Marston on March 1 last, the day the schooner After describing the trade which temporarily, to an end. The corresponds England has carried on with the United ent of the Associated Press has just restates since the war began, he added: turned from a visit to the foremost trenches near the eastern end of the second ened, and if it is fair new for us as neu-tral citizens voluntarily to deal with England and thus strengthen her, how The attack in this sector was carried can England be heard to say that we are to be excommunicated from the realm of commerce if we voluntarily deal with England's adversaries, thereby strengthening them? The saying applies that what is 'sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.'"

The attack in this sector was carried out, as was also an attack further casts ward toward I kkull, by five divisions, it appears the attack was designed chiefe by as a diversion in connection with the heavy offensive on both sides of the main road running from Kekkau southward to Hausk.

BRITISH TR**oo** ENGLAND PLANNED IN NEW GAIN **POZIERES**

In Fierce Fighting They Also Advance Toward Guillemont.

BATTLE CONTINUOUS SINCE SATURDAY

Australian Forces Said to Be in Almost Complete Possession of Village.

RUINS AND FIGHTERS HID BY THE FIRE

Bursting Shells Churn Earth as Attack Rages Furiously.

London, July 24.—British troops in carrying on their drive have captured a large part of the village of Pozieres. They also gained some ground near High Wood, in the direction of Guille-

mont. At Pozieres the Australians are still fighting furiously with the Germans for possession of the village and the head of the road leading from it to Bapaume, and the greater part of the village is now reported to be in their

There has been no diminution in the vicious fighting which began Saturday night along the British front from

that Thiepoval to Guillemont.

Hid by Curtain of Fire. What the official bulletine call a curtain of fire hid the ruins of Pozieres.
There the Australians had yesterday established themselves on one side of the main street, with the Germans on the other. Unremittingly the German guns kept a curtain there, with burst after burst of shrapnel, raining builets and bigh explosives.

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Their black bursts churning the earth on the other side of the massed remains of that village, which is precious high ground, the British guns placed the same kind of a curtain, as if serving the same kind of a notice that no one might pass the barrier of death and join in the struggle of the combatants surin the struggle of the combatants surrounded by an infernal ring.

Pounding, with no recess, is proceeding on every part of the line, but is particular is pointed out that Great Britain's larly heavy on the right of the line, as reply to this Government's protest might be simply to enforce the prohibition against trading with the enemy in the ume on the Trones wood, where the

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Berlin still asserts that the only result of the British attack Sunday along the Thiepval-Guillement line was the pene-tration of a few houses in the village of

Pozieres, and that the Australians ob Somme operations is apparent from German statement that Brandent grenadiers "of Douaumont fame" d feated the British in the fight Sunday at

Longueval.

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Is Impenetrable. ON THE DVINA FRONT, SOUTHEAST OF

When the House met this afternoon r. Redmond asked, amid loud Nationcheers, whether the Government the agreement arrived at by the Irish party and based upon the proposals made by Secretary for War David Lloyd whether the Government had determined to insert in the bill new pro hout consulting the Nationalists and whether the Premier had received any intimation that a bill so framed would vigorously opposed by the Nation-

his friends during the war, had

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